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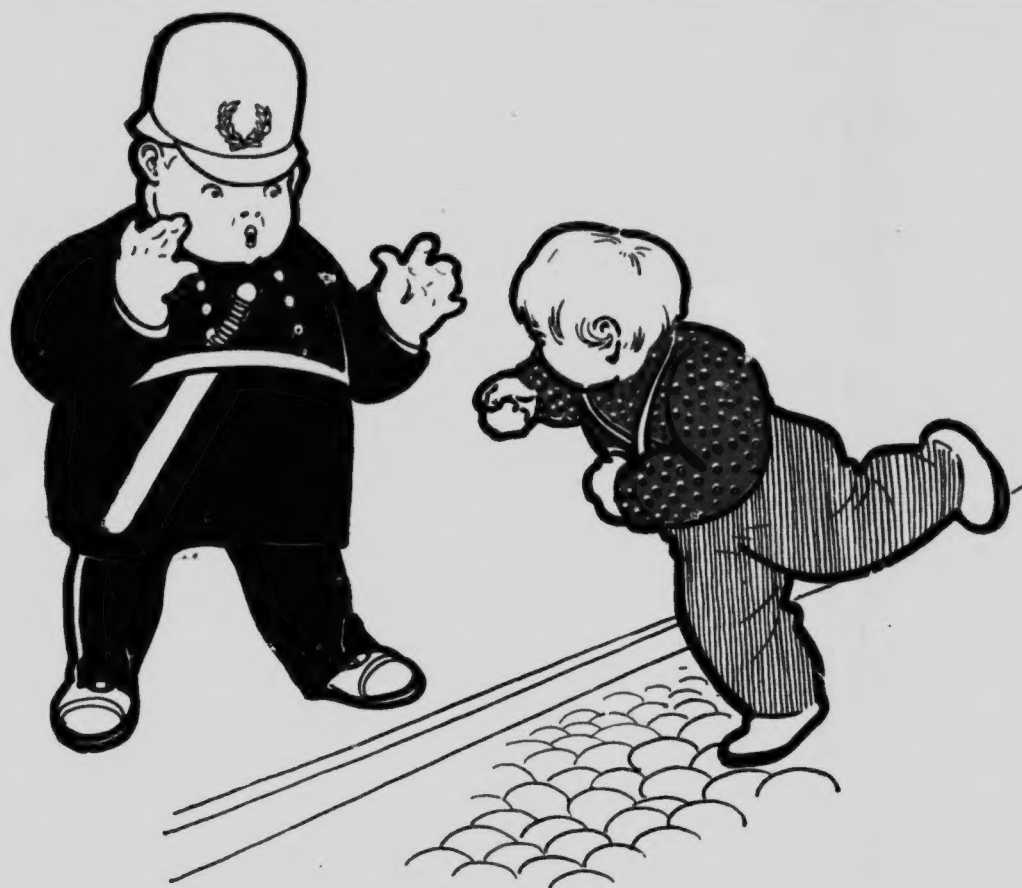


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"Sir, you must not stop me," quoth lit-tle Ev-er-ett Gee,
"For I must hur-ry right a-long, as you can plain-ly see,
"Be-cause to-night we're go-ing to have Aunt Han-nah's
bread for tea."





Aunt Han-nah sent for
John-ny Bread.

"Go get your but-ter
on," she said,

"For you're in-vit-ed
out to tea,

And must be good as
good can be."

Now, John-ny Bread
was nice and brown,

The crisp-est Bread in
Bak-ers-town.

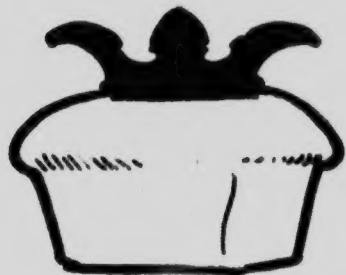
He dai-ly in the ov-en
stood,

Aunt Han-nah's Bread
is al-ways good.





How ver-y fun-ny it would be
If Aunt Han-nah were a bread-fruit-tree !



Aunt Han-nah made a loaf of
bread,
The peo-ple crowned it king.
They said it was a Roy-al loaf,
Its prais-es they would sing.
It made the King quite sulk-y
When-e'er he thought it
ov-er,
To think this bread was King
of Breads
And he a Roy-al Loaf-er.





Here's a rid-dle you may
guess.

You may eat it if you can, sir.

It ris-es in the East, you know;

It ris-es daily in the dough.

They bake it in a pan, sir,

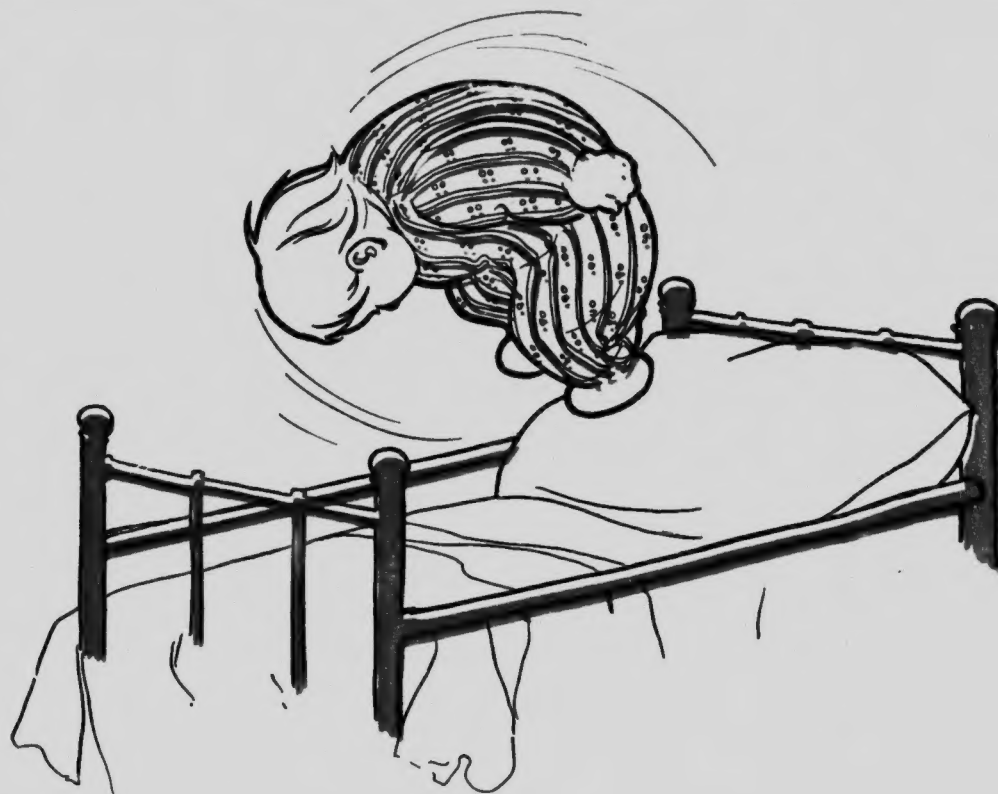
And now I've said e-nough,
you know,

So, tell me what's the
an-swer.



If streets were paved with loaves of bread,
You'd see me walk-ing on my head.





Turn-overs make me turn over. Flap-jacks make me toss.
Ice-cream makes me hol-ler loud. Hot cross-buns make me cross.
It all de-pends on what I eat before I go to bed,
But one thing makes me sleep real hard — Aunt Han-nah's whole-
some bread.





Said Clar-i-bel to Is-a-bel: "Stay and eat with me,
There's not a thing for sup-per but bread and jam and tea."
"Where is the jam?" asked Is-a-bel, who saw the ta-ble spread.
"The jam is by the peo-ple made who buy Aunt Han-nah's bread."





A beg-gar stood the cross-ing on and asked in vain for bread.
The peo-ple passed him up and down and nev-er turned a head.
"Why do you ask for bread?" they cried, "you have enough of
bread."
"I'm beg-ging for Aunt Han-nah's Bread," was all the beg-gar said.



See Ret-ty with her ret-i-cule :
Ret-ic-u-lous, you say.

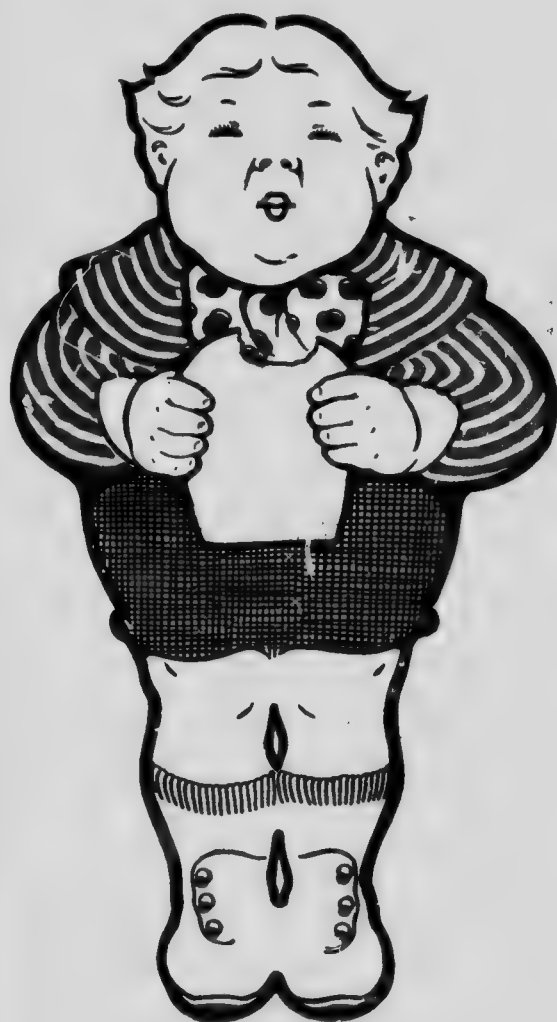
Her ret-i-cule is stick-ing out
In such a bulg-y way,

For Ret-ty's been to mark-et
To buy of bread the best.

She on-ly says: "Aunt Han-
nah——"

The gro-cer knows the rest.





When-e'er we have Aunt
Han-nah's Bread

I eat and eat till I am red.

Her bread I eat be-cause 'tis
food,

Too much I eat be-cause 'tis
good.

I know I might be bet-ter
bred,

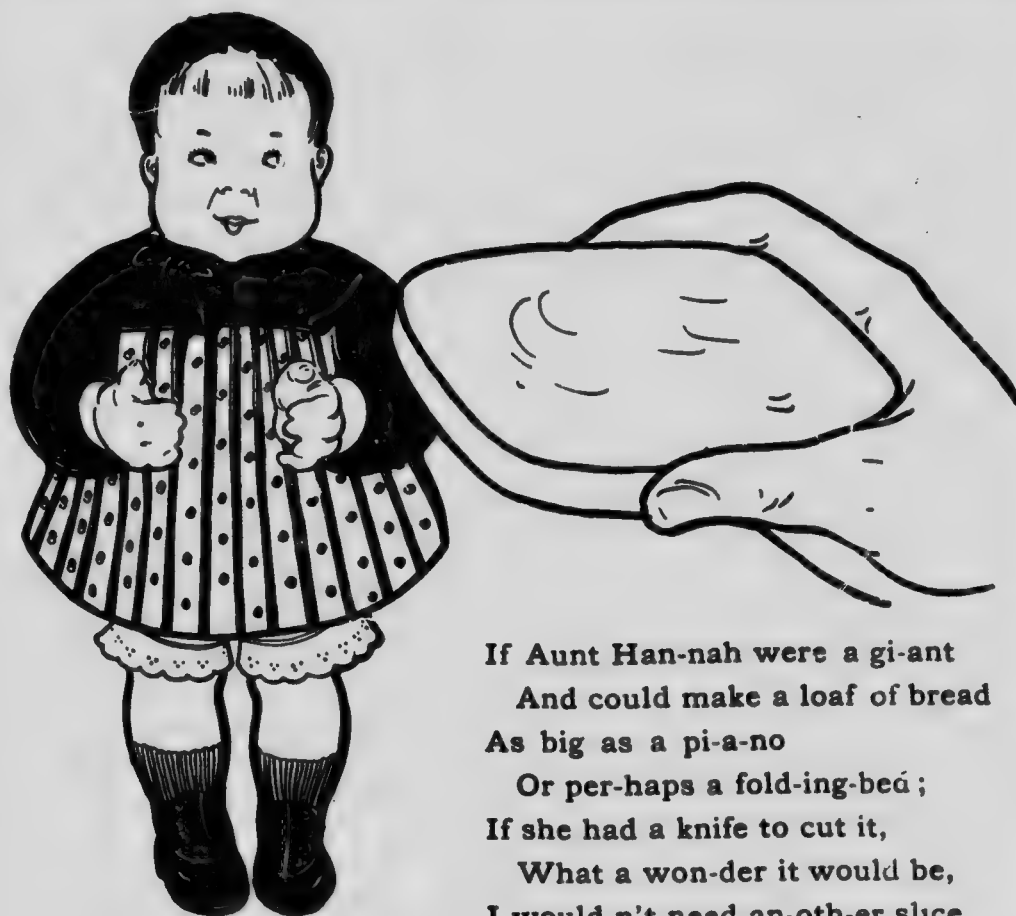
But her Bread can't be bet-ter
bread.





Aunt Han-nah said : " My Good-ness sakes,
You'd bet-ter but-ter bat-ter cakes."
" We'd rath-er have Aunt Han-nah's Bread,"
The hun-gry child-ren prompt-ly said.
At this Aunt Han-nah shook her head :
" Young peo-ple should be bet-ter bred."
" There is no bet-ter bread," they cried,
" Aunt Han-nah's Bread beats all be-side."





If Aunt Han-nah were a gi-ant
And could make a loaf of bread
As big as a pi-a-no
Or per-haps a fold-ing-bed ;
If she had a knife to cut it,
What a won-der it would be,
I would-n't need an-oth-er slice
When one was big as me.





WILLIE

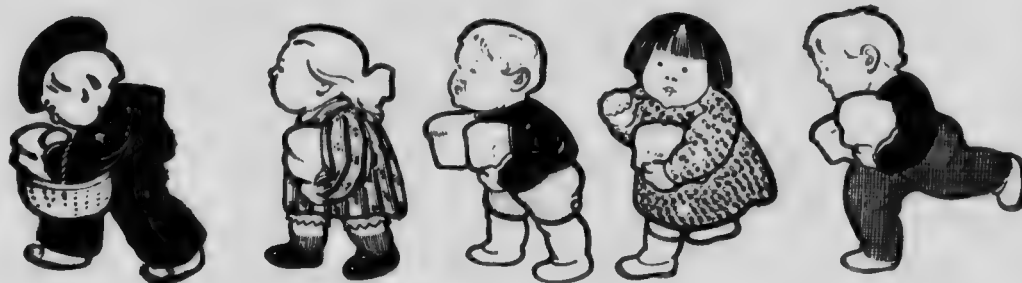


WALLIE

When Wil-lie eats a slice of bread he bites it very slow-ly.
But \ 'al-lie al-ways gobbles his and al-most bolts it whol-ly.
They al-ways eat Aunt Han-nah's Bread—no oth-er bread can
beat it.

They show their dif-fer-ent tem-per-a-ments by the ways in
which they eat it.





Aunt Han-nah made a loaf of bread
So nice and sound and sweet,
That every-where Aunt Han-nah went
Her bread they bought to eat.
And so the peo-ple found her out,
And oth-er peo-ple, too,
Until the bread they eat is meet
For them, and me, and you.





Note joy-ous Jeph-tha paus-ing here,
His eyes a-gog with glee;
He's look-ing through the win-dow
Aunt Han-nah's Bread to see.





Eph-raim ate his bread-and-milk
As fast as he was a-ble.
He did-n't leave a sin-gle bit,
Nor ev-en leave the ta-ble.





I like the milk from Bos-sy Cow ; I like Aunt Hannah's Bread.
I won-der which I'd miss the most, if both of them were dead.



When the sup-per's on the hearth,
And the bread is on the ta-ble,
And the lab-el's on the bread,
And Aunt Han-nah's on the lab-el.





Aunt Han-nah's Bread —
Aunt Han-nah's Bread —
No oth-er bread can beat it.

The more we eat—the more we eat;
The more we want to eat it.





My body is a fact-ory,
The furn-ace is my head,
The coal I shov-el in my mouth
Is just Aunt Han-nah's bread.





No mat-ter how much
meat I eat

I al-ways leave the
bones.

And when we have a
cher-ry pie,

Why then there are
the stones.

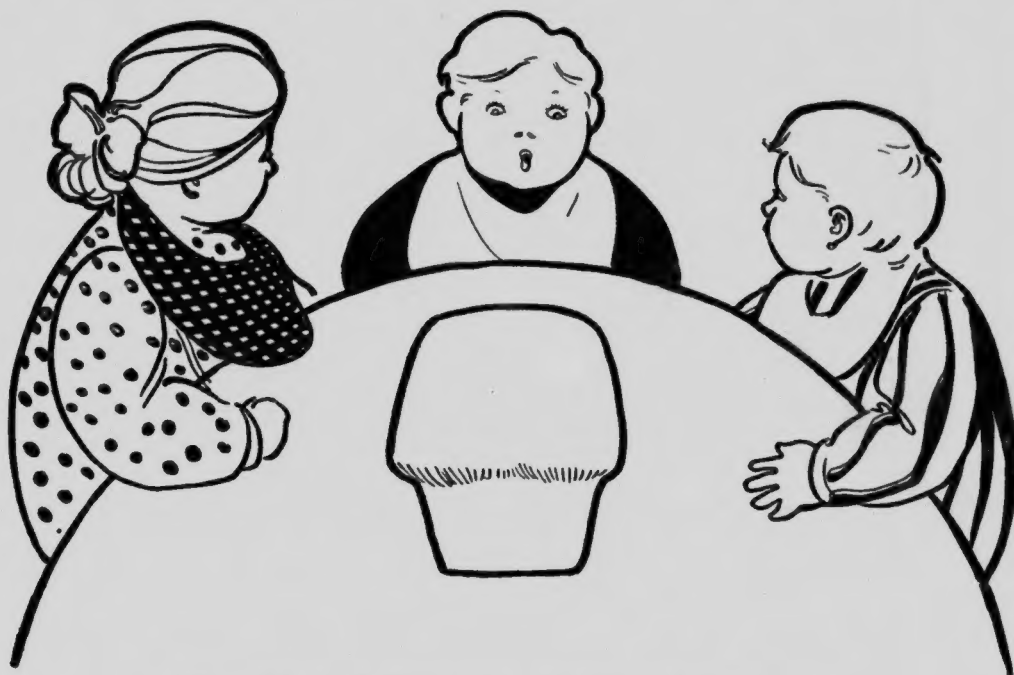
And ev-en when I'm
drink-ing milk

I've got to leave the
cup:

But when we have Aunt
Han-nah's Bread.

I al-ways eat it up.





Bis-cuit and Bun and Straw-ber-ry Tart
All went out to tea,
And all came back un-eat-en,
A thing quite strange to see.
"We don't want tarts," the chil-dren said,
"When we can have Aunt Han-nah's Bread."



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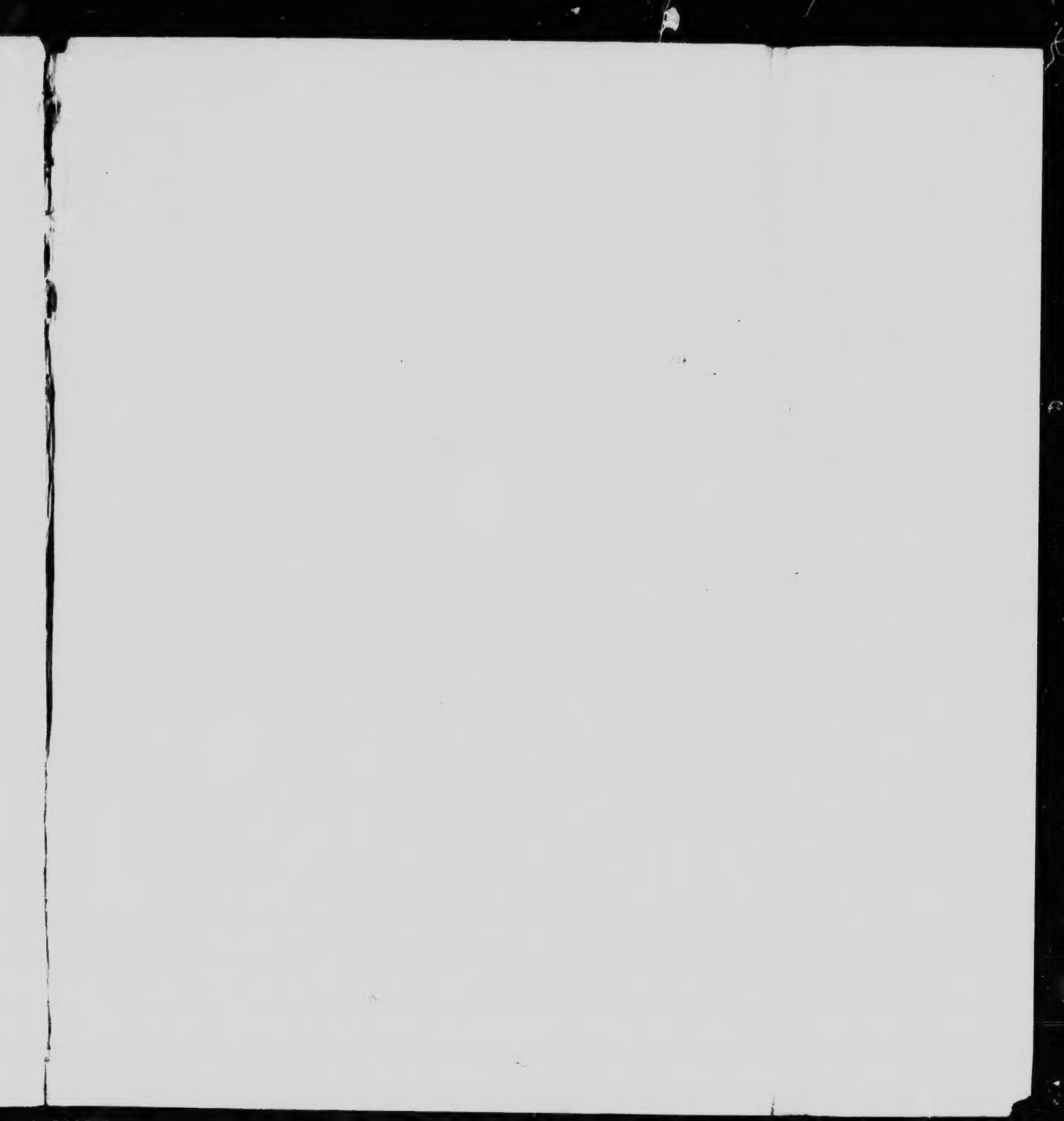
He tossed some bread in a
toast-er,

And toast-ed it in-to brown
toast.

And then he post-ed a post-
er,

By post-ing it flat to a
post.





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